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# Santa Ana Businessmen Pledge Cooperation For Fiesta Day

## Merchant Floats To Enter Parade

**BULLETIN**

**To better acquaint the public with the spirit of Fiesta in accordance with the city-wide motif of the festival this year, Milton Asher, arrangement chairman, said today that Don and Dona will be introduced from the stage of Santa Ana's Broadway theatre, Friday evening, May 10. Presentation, Asher said, will be accompanied by a college talent act.**

Fiesta day promises to be a celebration of city-wide significance this year with the announcement today by George H. Spielman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail division, that downtown stores will feature college exhibits and will add to the festive spirit with Spanish decorations during the annual campus holiday less than a month away.

**An important meeting of all club members will be held in C110 at noon today. Fiesta parade activities are to be discussed and organizations will draw for booths at the celebration.**

Commercial interests entering floats in the morning-long parade May 17 will compete for a college award, Fiesta Adviser Calvin C. Flint reported. One local firm has already signified intention to sponsor a float with many more prospective participants anticipated.

## *Plan To Cancel Assemblies*

**Possibility of the cancellation of student assemblies for an indefinite period of time was being considered today by Jack Clark, commissioner for the weekly event, following several poor turn-outs.**

**"If only a handful of students out of nearly 900 show up for assemblies," Clark stated, "it is doubtful whether it would be worthwhile to outline plans for the future."**

**Clark added that if the assemblies are suspended, it would require a petition with several hundred names before the programs would be resumed.**

## Student Petitions Out For Fiesta

Issuing petitions for the Fiesta Don and Dona yesterday, five candidates have tossed their hats into the "ring' for honorary Fiesta rulers. Vying today for the Fiesta Dona are Vivian Stanley and Betty Stowe, while Del Holan, Ralph Dawson, and Gene Holderman are running for Don.

Deadline for petitions has been set for April 23 at noon. Decision by the student board this week forbids students to sign more than one petition each for Don and Dona.

Possible other candidates this year are Bill Kamrath for Don and Jo Denni for Dona. Initiating a new idea on the campus the backers of Gene Holderman for Don plan to die his hair black to make him look more the part.

## *College Featured In Program Observing Education Week*

Representing jaysee on a program to be presented in the Santa Ana Senior high school auditorium Thursday by local schools in observance of Public Schools week will be the A' Capella choir, under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, the men's vocal octet, and members of the dramatic department who will present Thornton Wilder's one act play, "Happy Journey as the finale to the event, Director D. K. Hammond reported today.

Dramatic Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips indicated that casting for the play has been completed and announced that the following students have been assigned roles: Barbara Krueger, Dick Kessler, Maxine Walker, Harold Witt, Marjorie Pedersen, and Bill Kamrath.

Comprising the men's octet which will present vocal numbers are: Bill Bacon, Bill Todd, Bill Kamrath, Fred Blauer, Stanley Sebastian, Bruce Ragan, Chester Stearns, and Warren Tait.

During the observance of Public School week extending from April 22 to April 27 parents of jaysee are invited to inspect the local plant and attend classes, Mr. Hammond said.

## Apply For Advanced Flight Course Here

Possibility of an advanced air training class here next year if permission is granted by Washington was expressed today by H. A. Moomaw, local flight instructor.

Such a class would include about ten students, all from this year's class, Mr. Moomaw said.

So far there has been no official recognition of the proposed class, Mr. Moomaw stated.

## Three Journalists To Judge Papers

With April 25 as the deadline for entries in the sixth annual El Don contest for county high school papers, three professional journalists were announced today to judge the high school publications.

The judges are: Virginia Fritcher, society editor of the Santa Ana Register; Jimmie Heffron, Anaheim Bulletin sports editor; and Dahl K. Shearer, publisher of the Garden Grove News.

Winners of the contest will be announced at the annual jaysee-high school banquet at Orange, May 14, Journalism Director John H. McCoy stated. All Orange county high schools have been invited to submit their publications in the competition.

## Six Scouts Attend Spring Regatta

Attending the Orange county sea scout regatta held at Newport Beach April 13-14 were six junior college sea scouts: Wes Fisher, Bob Arnold, Bill Robinson, Louis Richl, Kenny Dart, and Don Hamaker.

The regatta is held in preparation for the annual state-wide regatta held in Balboa at which Orange county is host.

## Play Presentation Draws $131, Gross

Closing the financial books on the jaysee production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Drama Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips today disclosed that Friday's performance grossed $131 and that net proceeds will be deposited in the Student Loan fund.

"Although many requests have been received for a re-presentation of the play," Mr. Phillips announced, "it will be impossible to stage it again because of overlapping casts between the recent production and Fiesta play, "Young April."

## Astronomers Plan Trip To Griffith Thursday

Journeying to Griffith Park observatory Thursday, approximately 50 astronomy students will observe the exhibits, attend the lectures, and witness replicas of the sky projected upon the dome of the observatory, reported Astronomy Instructor Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann today.

## *Twenty Will Take Final Flight Examinations On April 23-30*

Twenty college aviators will receive the Civil Aeronautics Authority flight examination for private pilots license on April 23 and 30, according to today's announcement by Aviation Instructor H. O. Russell.

They are Victor Alleman, Ralph Dawson, Laurence Dresser, Tom Engelman, Alton Fowler, George Griffith, Harry Griffith, Wally Grigg, Arthur Korbelik, Myers McCrory, Ralph Metcalf, Don Oliphant, Wesley Sloulin, Joe Thompson, Harrison White, Art Cornwell, Ted Mills, Robert Harman, Jack Hall, and Anita Potter.

Upon completion of the class, each student pilot will have received 35 hours of actual flight work, undertaken a cross country flight from Santa Ana to Fullerton, Compton, and return, and received his private license.

## Budd Ties Second Place In Speaking Contest

With the topic "How Does the Foreign Situation Affect the Presidential Election of 1940?" Ed Budd, local forensic student, tied with a Fullerton entry for second place in the annual jaysee extemporaneous speaking contest held at Chaffey this week.

## *Whiskers Blossom On Campus; 132 Enter Beard Competition*

A bumper crop of college beards were two days old this morning as 132 campus men forgot the electric "chin lawnmower" and more universal safety razor to enter jaysee's annual whisker growing contest.

Chairman Bernard Hart described this year's stubble marathon as "a growth to the finish" for awards in the following divisions: scrawniest, bushiest, and best-trimmed beards. Prizes to winning entrants will be awarded Fiesta day, May 17.

Contestants are:

Art Korbelik, Harry Ashen, Jack Sullivan, Glenn Towner, Larry Dresser, Jack Hamilton, Paul Wise, Craig Warmer, Bill Sandon, Walt Payne, Bill Kamrath, Hugh Nelson, Chester Stearns, Bernard Hart, Bob Pollard, Art Metcalf, Ralph Dawson, Bill Robinson, Myron Smith, Gene Holderman.

Bob Cook, Bob Spickard, Gordon Burlingame, Robert Weitbrecht, Don Schmock, Jacques Griset, Tom Sullivan, Marvin Webb, Bruce Powell, James Floyd, Bruce Ragan, Jesse Wolfe, Robert Barton, Bill Holland, Harold Mutz, Art Gorton, Baxter Smith, Dick Wright, Royal Spurrier, Clyde Casey.

Gordon Wilde, Art Berry, Leonard Streva, Bob Haven, Bob Arnold, Jimmie Adams, Loren Seeber, Dick Ivens, Bill Bacon, Bill Friend, Bill Talevich, Vic Alleman, Bill Morris, Tom Powell, Del Holan, Edgar Thom, Kenneth

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## Heim Will Censor Broadcast News

In an effort to produce better and more interesting broadcasts, Bob Heath, Associated Student president, today named Vic Heim, advertising commissioner, to control all news scheduled for announcement.

Heim was appointed at the Executive board meeting Monday, must pass on all news before it may be read over the public address system. All persons wishing to use the microphone must present their material to him before permission will be granted.

## Board Represented At College Meet

Harold Yost, junior college auditor, and George D. Newcom, business manager and secretary of the board of education, are today attending a state convention of the Public Schools Business Officials association of California at Coronado Beach.

Mr. Yost is president of the southern section of the business association and Mr. Newcom is a director of the state organization. The convention began April 17 and will terminate April 21.

Purpose of the gathering is to discuss the problems of conducting public schools from a business viewpoint. Delegates from junior colleges, high schools, and grade schools are present at the conclave.

## Orchestra Plans Concert May 3

Featuring classical group selections and instrumental solos, the jaysee orchestra will stage its annual concert May 3 in the Santa Ana high school Little theatre, under the direction of Alan A. Revill, music instructor, it was learned today.

Featured soloists wil be: Charlotte Stafford, violinist, Jack Ligthart, cellist, and Edna Walker, pianist.

The program will consist of the following numbers: "Barber of Seville Overture," Chopin's "Polonaise," a novelty number arranged by Don Wilson called "Musical Tournament," a fantasy by Mozart called "Malaguena," Tchaikowsky's "Sixth Symphony," and "The Bat" by Johann Straus.

Mr. Revill announced that at least 20 orchestra students will be included in the concert group.

## Humiston Named Club President

Miss Genevieve Humiston, college secretarial instructor, was elected president of the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, it was learned today as members of that organization were hosteses to jaysee merchandising and secretarial graduates this week.

At the meeting Mrs. Marjorie Walker, managing director of the Bureau of Vocational Service spoke on the subject, "Vocational Guidance," illustrating her talk with examples from the business world.

## Hamaker To Sail On Halliburton Yacht

Don Hamaker, freshman student and member of the football and track teams, was selected this week as a crew member of the P. K. Halliburton yacht, Vida.

The Vida will leave the latter part of the month for a cruise to the Atlantic coast. Hamaker was selected for the cruise as a result of his work in a local sea scout ship.

## Bolton Resigns Post With Local Fliers

H. Q. Bolton, president of Santa Ana's first college flying club, resigns his duties today when he leaves the city to accept a position under civil service at the San Diego Navy air base. He plans on a future in the executive branch of aeronautics.

## UNITY BEGINS AT HOME

(An Editorial)

Elsewhere on this page appears a brief notice which states that due to lack of support, student assemblies are about to become a thing of the past on the Don campus. A highlight during the campus week in probably every university, college, business school, high school, junior high, and grammar school in existence, such gatherings, it would seem, **elicit so little interest here** that they have been threatened with abandonment.

Why? Because interesting and entertaining programs, in the words of the commissioner of assemblies, attract **"only a handful of nearly 900 students"** when they are held in Willard auditorium and hardly more when switched to the campus and held out-of-doors, right under student noses.

We would regret to see such an integral part of the wideawake junior college as the student assembly abandoned. Such gatherings may seem of minor importance in the stream of educational and diverting college events but it is our opinion that they are meant to be more than mere enlightenment and entertainment. They are intended,

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# Annual Spring Sport Dance Slated For San Clemente

### *Tonight's Affair Directed By Los Gauchos; Banquet At Laguna to Precede Event*

Casino San Clemente will be the setting of the annual Gaucho Spring Sport dance, tonight, at 9 p.m.

Music will be provided by Hal Howard and his orchestra. Preceding the dance, 30 couples, Los Gaucho members and their guests, will attend dinner at the Lagunea Beach hotel, club officials revealed.

**SULLIVAN CHAIRMAN**

Tom Sullivan, who is geenral chairman of the affair, has as his assistants Jack Clark, who is in charge of tickets; Wayne Tarvin, publicity, and Norman Hatter, dinner.

Howard is the leader of the staff orchestra at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood, and station KFWB in Los Angeles.

## ● *Calendar*

**Tonight—**
Gaucho Spring Sport dance at San Clemente Casino—9 p.m.

**Thursday, April 25—**
Junior Lion faculty social at YWCA—7:30 p.m.

**Friday, April 26—**
Las Meninas Spring Formal dance at San Clemente Casino—9 p.m.

**Saturday, April 27—**
Alpha Rho Tau Beaux Arts Ball at Mary Morton studio—9 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 1—**
Las Meninas "May Morning" breakfast at Ebell clubhouse—7:15 a.m.

**Friday, May 3—**
Spinster Spree at Miramonte country club, San Clemente 7:30 p.m.

# YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

Eight Buccaneer pledges entertained old members at a dinner recently in the home of Dave Terhune, 2234 Oakmont street. Following informal initiation, the club discussed plans for the annual yachting party to Catalina Island, June 3.

New members are Chester Clark, Bill Sandon, Brent Wahlberg, Perry Cooper, Bob Arnold, Henry Cornecl, Jack Sullivan, and Terhune.

**LAS GITANAS**

The Monday meeting of Las Gitanas will be held at the home of Ruth Lockett, 2036 North Broadway, President Maureen McClintock said today.

Flags which are to be strung around jaysee on Fiesta day will be made by the members during the meeting, said Miss McClintock, who is in charge of fiesta decorations.

Vic Stancliff from UCLA will play for the club's formal dance on Friday, May 11, at the Campbell hotel in Long Beach, club officials stated.

**SPINSTERS**

Plans for the Spinster Spree were complete at the last meeting of the Spinsters held at the home of Betty Stowe, 322 East Seventeenth street. The Spinster Spree, spring formal, will be in the form of a dinner dance held at the Miramonte club in San Clemente, May 3. The Spree chairman will be Betty Gross.

Plans for the Spinster Fiesta float were also made.

# Local Students Lead Glendale Discussion

Two local students, Bill Reid and Ed Budd, led panel discussions at the recent Alpha Gamma Sigma convention held at Glendale junior college. Reid and Budd headed the discussion on "Migrant Labor in California."

Nine students, accompanied by Miss Lella Watson, spent the day at the convention. Bob Heath, Ed Budd, Bill Reid, Helen Motley, Joanna Overman, Bill Bacon, Art Hooker, Vic Alleman, and Norma Daly were jaysee students making the trip.

# Schedule Joint Meet With Fullerton Club

Spanish club members have been invited to meet with the Fullerton junior college organization Monday, it was revealed today by President William Talevich.

The meeting will held in the student social lounge at Fullerton. The local chapter has been asked to furnish the entertainment, Talevich said.



**MISS ZENA LECK, head of the jaysee womens' athletics, will be hostess tomorrow at the tennis playday at Santa Ana High school. Story on page 3.**

# Artists To Employ Costumes, Masks

With costumes and masks depicting great personalities, members of the Alpha Rho Tau and their guests will attend the Baux Arts Ball, Saturday April 27, at the Mary Morton studio.

Students may attend the ball only by invitation and the admittance price is 25 cents a couple. Couples will not be admitted unless they are in masks and costumes portraying famous personalities, Advisor Frances Egge said.

## Whiskers Blossom Out On Local Campus

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Langenbeck, Buck Bemis, Chester Clark, Art Cornwell.

Jerome Duffy, Floyd Blackburn, Bill Harrington, Maurice Hollowell, Warren Kiser, Edward Bunderson, Ed Budd, Brent Wahlberg, Jim Keeler, Linden Criddle, Ralph Beckman, Merle Griset, Rollo Beck, Ray Bishop, Wilson Dunn, Mike Reyes, Lewis Paulsen, Ben Patton, Larry Tway, George Lincoln, Leland Heinze.

Kenny Layton, Chuck Attridge, Sid Smith, Dick Preston, Bob Bryant, Nelson Harnois, Keith Otteson, Melvin Hobson, Hoxy Smith, Dudley Moore, Tony Podobnik, Stanley Pearson, Alton Fowler, Milton Asher, Howard Elliott, David Terhune, Paul Kimball, Art Witten, Wesley Fisher, Thierry Rogers, Gilbert Planchon.

Max Moomaw, Dick Anderson, Bob Livingston, Floyd Gorton, Art Hooker, Bob Elzig, Bill Swanson, Lloyd Bacon, Tom Beisker, Dan Cullen, Norman Hatter, Dick Kessler, Roland Lundby, Max Rash, Bob Naill, Myers McCrory.

Jack Clark, Basil Mayes, J. R. Stephens, Lawrence Macaray, Bob Allen, Allan Goff, George Henry, Henry Walker, James Pias, Bob Guenther, Fred Ladd, Bob Carlson, Russ Deardon, Bob Duncan.

# Lions To Revive Faculty Social; First Party Set For April 25

### *Evening's Entertainment To Feature Program; All Instructors Invited, Hooker States*

Reviving an old custom, the Junior Lions will hold a faculty social Thursday, April 25 at 7:30 in the YWCA, President Art Hooker said today.

All faculty members and their wives or husbands are invited to attend, he said.

**FEATURE PROGRAM**

Featuring the evening will be a varied program, games and dancing.

The following numbers will comprise the program: solos by Steve Fountain, and Virginia Claypool; a radio skit by members of the Junior Lions; a mock trial conducted by Bob Heath; numbers by the men's octet.

Advisors for the Lions are Orville M. Knutsen and George B. Holmes.

# Initiate Seven To Beta Gamma

Seven new members were last night initiated into Beta Gamma, extra curricular honor society, when the organization held a box social at the home of the president, Tom Engelman, 2459 Heliotrope drive. Those who were initiated were Jack Clark, Bernard Hart, Ed Budd, Nelson Harnois. Anita Potter, Beth Kellams, and Bettie Timmons.

Each co-ed in the organization was required to bring a lunch basket which was auctioned off in an effort to raise money for the Beta Gamma scholarship fund. Tentative plans were drawn up for the club's booth and Fiesta parade entry.

Following the short business meeting and initiation the members enjoyed dancing, badminton, and other outdoor games.

## Luther Club To Combine Social, Business Event

Combining their regular monthly meeting into a business and social event, Luther club members will meet next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in a down town cafe to make plans for a beach party to be held in the second week in May, and to discuss religious problems, President Fred Becher reported today.

## Meninas Sponsor May Breakfast

With plans to make it an annual jaysee affair, Las Meninas service club will sponsor a "May Morning" breakfast May 1 at the Ebell clubhouse for the women of the college.

For women who will be going to the affair, which will be from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m., eight and nine o'clock classes will be omitted. A nationally known speaker will be present, the name of whom will be announced later, President Maxine Knight said.

Woman faculty members and board members' wives, along with women students will be invited.

Tickets which will be 35c, will go on sale Monday.

## Delta Psi Omega To See Play In Los Angeles

Delta Psi Omega members will attend a performance of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at the Biltmore theater in Los Angeles next week, President Bob English announced today. Approximately 25 drama students are expected to attend, he said. Tickets are $1.10 each.


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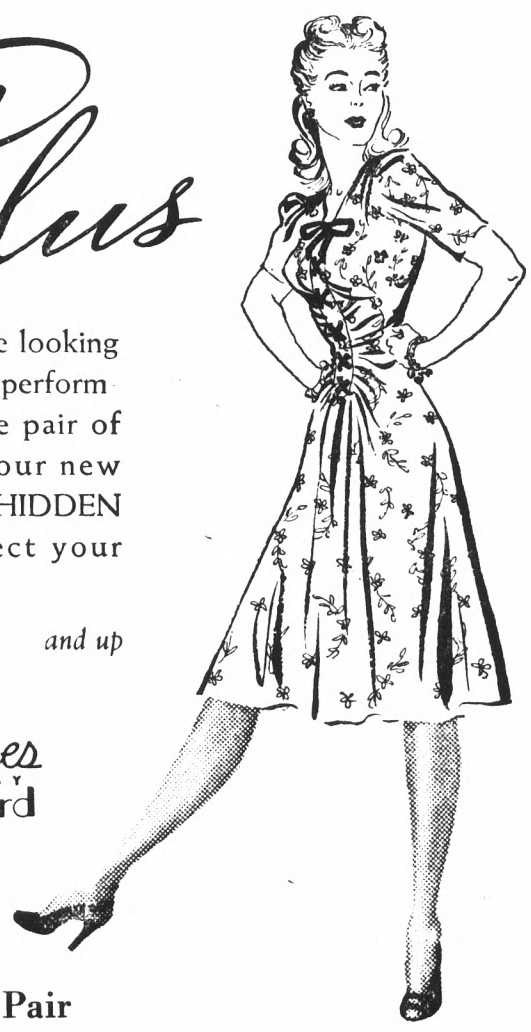
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# Last Of Dual Meets Take Track Forces To Pomona Today

Bringing down the curtain on the 1940 dual meets, oach John Ward's track and field forces engage Po-ona in the final event today on the latter's oval.

Despite the fact that this marks e end of the track season dual eets, Ward's men will partici-te in the conference meet, the st-West meet, and the Fresno lays which fall on May 11.

The Dons should have little ouble in terminating the season th a victory over Pomona, Ward dicated, because of the latter's k of depth in any event.

Competing for the Dons in the rints will be Wayne Piper and aude Bassham; while Howard liot, Leonard Streva, and Chuck" Christian will be in the 0. Art Berry, Vic Heim, Bob ias, Andy Martinez, and Gor-n Burlingame will carry the d and black hopes in the dis-nce races.

Don Borden, Tom Engelman, d Ralph Dawson are tabbed for e high hurdles; and Jerome uffy and Jack Clark will toe the arks in the low barriers. Bob ard and Sam Henderson are ated for the weight events; while ill Morales, Larry Macaray and eonard Stafford will toss the velin.

## Getting Around

By GLENN TOWNER

Night baseball will be launched at Santa Ana Junior college, May 11, when Coach Bill Cook and his stickmen meet the Pomona Red Raiders under the arc lights of the new Athletic Park, which is rapidly taking shape on North Main street.

Cook believes this new step will prove to be a boon to Don baseball stock, in that larger crowds and more civic interest can be anticipated.

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"They will regret it."

That's all Cook has to say about the coaches of the Eastern conference who expect to solicit football players for next fall. Fullerton Junior college in an out and out statement, and San Bernardino in an indirect maner both expressed their intentions to do so, regardless of what conference officials think.

If the other conference members refuse to play them, they are expected to free lance.

"They may have a good team for a year or two," Cook stated, "but it will prove a boomerang in the end."

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Word from Larry Monroy at Oregon indicates that he and Bill Ross, another ex-Don gone north, are on the Green team in inter-squad football scrimmage, which is exclusively for those new to the "Oliver Twist" type of ball.

## oxers Train For nnual Tourney

With eyes on the coveted gol-n gloves awards presented to inners in the finals, Don boxers egan intensive training drills to-ay in preparation for the local nnual Golden Gloves tournament be held in the YMCA gym-asium the last week in May.

# Dons-Tiger Match Will Decide Tennis Championship Today

## Santa Ana Victory Over Hornet Team Gives League Title

Santa Ana's Dons were today the newly crowned track and field champions of the Eastern conference, following their 73 to 58 upset of the mighty Fullerton Hornets last Tuesday at Clayton field.

Coach John Ward's men, who brought the first championship to Santa Ana in the past decade, garnered only six out of 15 first places, but swept the 440, javelin, and pole vault for the victory.

Although Al Heredia, the Swarm's swarthy distance ace, scored a double win over Bob Frias in the mile and two mile, Art Berry upset the dope sheet when he ran to a new jaysee 880 record in 1:59.5 and edged out Keith Walton, who was undefeated in conference competition.

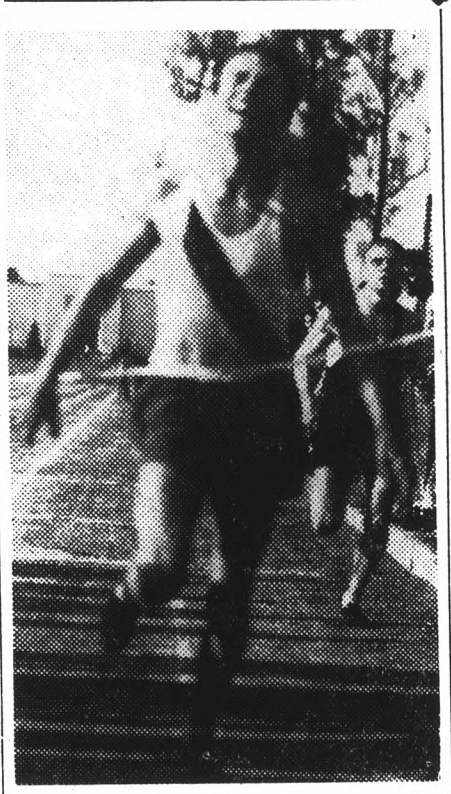
Fullerton's lack of second and third places cost them the championship, which they have held for the past four seasons and which they were doped to keep this year.

Despite the fact that Lou Batinski scored a double victory in the shot and discus, Sam Henderson out-tossed Ross McClintock for second in the discus, and was third behind Bob Ward in the shot put.

The Dons scored 10 second places and 11 thirds for a total of 43 points and the margin of victory. Meanwhile, the Hornets made a clean sweep in the high jump and would have scored one-two in the high hurdles, but Capt. Ed Hertel failed to go over one barrier and was disqualified.

**BULLETIN**

**Dons lost to Santa Monica's diamond contingent yesterday 10 to 3 in a practice game designed to sharpen Don performances for their next league game against San Bernardino Friday.**



**ART BERRY, who ran the 880 in 1:59.5 to add deciding points for the Don over the now de-throned Fullerton track and field men and cinch the league championship also broke previous local records for the half mile. (Cut courtesy the Register)**

## Sports Future Book

**TRACK**
**Dons vs. Pomona there today.**
**April 27 — All-conference meet at San Bernardino.**

**BASEBALL**
**April 25—Dons vs. San Bernardino there.**

**TENNIS**
**Dons vs. Chaffey here.**
**April 25, 26, 27—Ojai valley tennis tournaments.**

## Undefeated Teams Play Close Match At High School

With the conference championship going to the winner, Don netmen play host to the undefeated Chaffey Tigers this afternoon on the Santa Ana high school courts.

As neither squad has suffered a league setback, today's skirmish finds both teams evenly matched. The Tigers gunning for revenge over their one point defeat at the hands of the Dons last year, and boasting a veteran aggregation, may have a slight advantage, student coach Merle Griset believes.

According to Griset, chief Don hopes for victory lie in the ability of first singles player, Lloyd Babcock, to win his match.

Players are Lloyd Babcock, Keith Michelson, Bill Holland, Marvin Jacobs, George Lincoln, Bob Helling, Bob Heath, and Maurice Young.

## Four Tennis Men Enter Ojai Play

Four members of the Santa Ana tennis team were today named by student coach Merle Griset to represent the college in the annual Ojai valley tennis tournament on April 25, 26, and 27.

Players chosen are Lloyd Babcock, Keith Michelsen, Bob Helling and Bill Holland.

They will be entered in the inter-collegiate division which includes junior college students and college freshmen.

# W A A Hostess to College Players At Annual Spring Tennis Event Tomorrow On Local Courts

Crowning jaysee women's tennis activities in Southrn California will be the Annual Spring Tennis Tournaent for jaysee women for which Santa Ana's WAA is oday completing arrangements for its duties as hostess omorrow on the Senior high school courts.

Eighteen junior colleges will be epresented, announced Miss Zena eck, women's physical education nstructor. Florence Longsdorff, s WAA president, is directing lans for the tournament.

Indications are that this year's ournament will be the largest ver held, Miss Leck said, re-ealing that only 14 colleges were ntered last year.

Playoffs between the first and econd singles and doubles teams rom each college will begin at a.m. and continue throughout he day, interrupted only by uncheon and a program at 12:30. Approximately 60 players will par-icipate.

That the tournament draws layers of national prominence as indicated today by Miss Leck, ho pointed out that last year's ingles winner was Pauline Betz, ormer national women's indoor hampion.

Entrance applications have been eceived from San Bernardino, iverside, Oceanside, Ventura, ntelope Valley, Fullerton, Compton, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, LACC, Santa Monica, Citrus, Chaffey, Pomona, and San Luis Obispo.


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● *From the Pen of El Don's Editor*

# EDITORIAL

## Unity Begins At Home

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as well, to bring about a spirit of student cooperation and a unity which, lamentably, **has practically disappeared, of** late, from the Don campus.

And jaysee needs that spirit of cooperation now if it ever needed it in its history. Ever since the college was "temporarily" moved to its ramshackle plant on North Main street, El Don, in cooperation singly and collectively with campus-conscious individuals and groups, has **campaigned, pleaded, begged, argued, asked, requested, coaxed, cajoled** . . . practically everything short of threats of violence, in the hope of organizing a united drive that would bring a new and desperately needed college plant.

We have been of the opinion that it was the citizens of Santa Ana alone who needed to be informed of our plight and organized before a new campus would be arranged as quickly as financially possible.

We erred, it seems, for **how in the name of Fiesta can public cooperation be expected** when we cannot point to a like cooperative unity within the bounds of our campus?

Like several of the well-known virtues residing at home, cooperation is a home-loving attribute and we know of no better time or place to start it than right here on the campus by giving your support **FOR student assemblies** before they are relegated to oblivion!

## S.O.S. Assistance League

The Assistance League of Orange County is being congratulated on all sides as one of the most progressive civic-minded groups in this area.

"Assistance League is no misnomer, for the organization has been of assistance in many noteworthy projects in the county," said an editorial in the local daily newspaper last week.

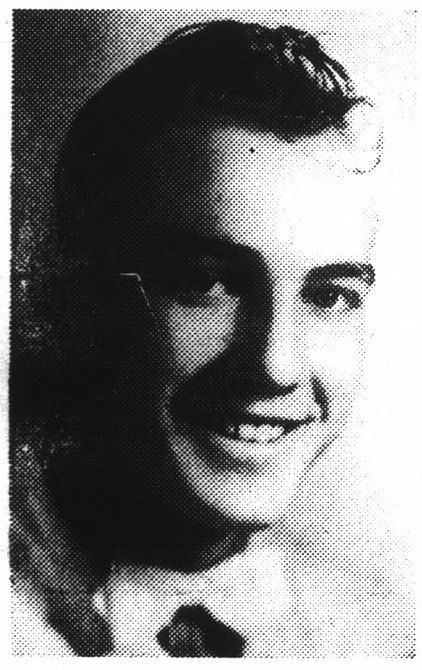
Maybe we should appeal to the Assistance League to help us get a new college plant here. All the other "civic minded" groups apparently look the other way when they drive by the present jaysee plant at Tenth and Main streets.

● *Sells Articles to Airplane Magazine*

## Engelman Writes Two Stories

Launched on a national journalistic career today was at least one aspiring El Don reporter with the announcement by Model Airplane News magazine that two contributions from Sophomore Tom Engelman have been accepted for future publication in the journal.

**Engelman's articles concern his own activities in the model airplane field in designing and constructing original flying creations.**



**TOM ENGELMAN**

Combining the talents of photographer, draftsman, and author, the student's two magazine efforts netted him a total of $55.

Prominent in West Coast groups of miniature plane enthusiasts, Engelman received the 1936 Southern California champion model builder's award from the Junior Birdmen of America. Last year he designed the tiny craft which soared to victory under the guidance of Ralph Baker of Santa Ana to win the international Wakefield trophy.

Accepted by Model Airplane News was the student's articles, drawings, and photographs for a "high performance rocket ship" operated on a modified rocket principle, and plans for a "class C Duplex" plane to be used for amateur competition purposes.

Charles H. Grant, editor of the publication, complimented Engelman on his original work in creating the latter craft, stating: "This is a fine ship and well designed. We shall be pleased to have you as a contributor."

His first attempt to "crash" the national writing field, Engelman's articles will be followed with additional journalistic work of the same type "as long as I please the editors." Currently he is working on a series dealing with the theory of model design. Decision on articles submitted to Air Trails magazine by Engelman has not yet been received.

Following completion of college courses here, Engelman plans to join the Army Flying corps as a sequel to his jaysee aviation work at Martin's airport in preparation for a career as aeronautical draftsman or engineer.

## CAMPUS MIRROR

**ONE YEAR AGO**

Petition to change name of Santa Ana Junior college to Santa Ana City college will go up before school board Monday.

Stanford University rated jaysee the second highest scholastic ranking junior college in California.

Signing up for the Fiesta beard growing contest were 107 contestants, proving jaysee men are not sissies by eating gold fish.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Fullerton jaysee will be here today for a track fest against the undefeated Dons to avenge previous football and basketball defeats.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Freshmen will stage Soph-Frosh dance tonight in honor of their upper class mates.

Petitions were issued today for the Don and Dona elections.

## IT'S MY BELIEF

**Question: What do you think of the beard growing contest?**

**Stanley Pearson,** sophomore drama major, Delta Psi Omega, entered in the contest—"It is an unusual way to advertize everything for the furthering of SAJC. It creates an informal good feeling, by a great majority, in most all of the people for our college. Besides that, it's good for a laugh."

**Betty Stowe,** sophomore, Letters and Science, Spinsters, Orphan Kiddies—"I think the beard-growing contest is a very novel idea. It is good publicity and creates much interest for Fiesta among the students of junior college, and the guests who plan on attending. Personally, however, I'd hate to be on the inside of one of those beards looking out!"

**Michael Reyes,** freshman aviation student, Hi-Y, Newman clubs—"I think the beard growing contest is one when every male can show the girls they are men, not mice, and in the end they can use their fathers' razors —and show them that they have grown up!"

**Patricia Whitson,** sophomore, humanities major, Spinsters, Delta Psi Omega—"I am definitely not in favor of it. Taken from the point of view of the entire school, I believe the contest is a lot of fun, for the boys, and good advertisement for the Fiesta. BUT from my personal point of view, I dislike the idea intensely. It looks sloppy, dirty, and careless. At school it's O.K., but over the week end, NO!"

**Bernard Hart,** sophomore social science major, O.K. club, Junior Lions, German club, Phi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Newman club, Phi Theta Kappa, and chairman of the contest—"I really think that the fellows participating in the contest should be congratulated on their splendid attitude and cooperation. It not only saves a great deal of time for them but also adds to the atmosphere for Fiesta day."

## Exchange Corner

Students at Modesto Junior college are starting to campaign for a recreation center in the Northern California City.

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Under the direction of John Cromwell, noted Hollywood director, scenes from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will be re-filmed and studied by dramatic students at USC. Class members will do the acting.

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Benny Goodman and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Frosh Glee dance on the University of Oregon campus.

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A typical political convention will be held at Taft Junior college, when members of the political science department hold their mock conference April 24.

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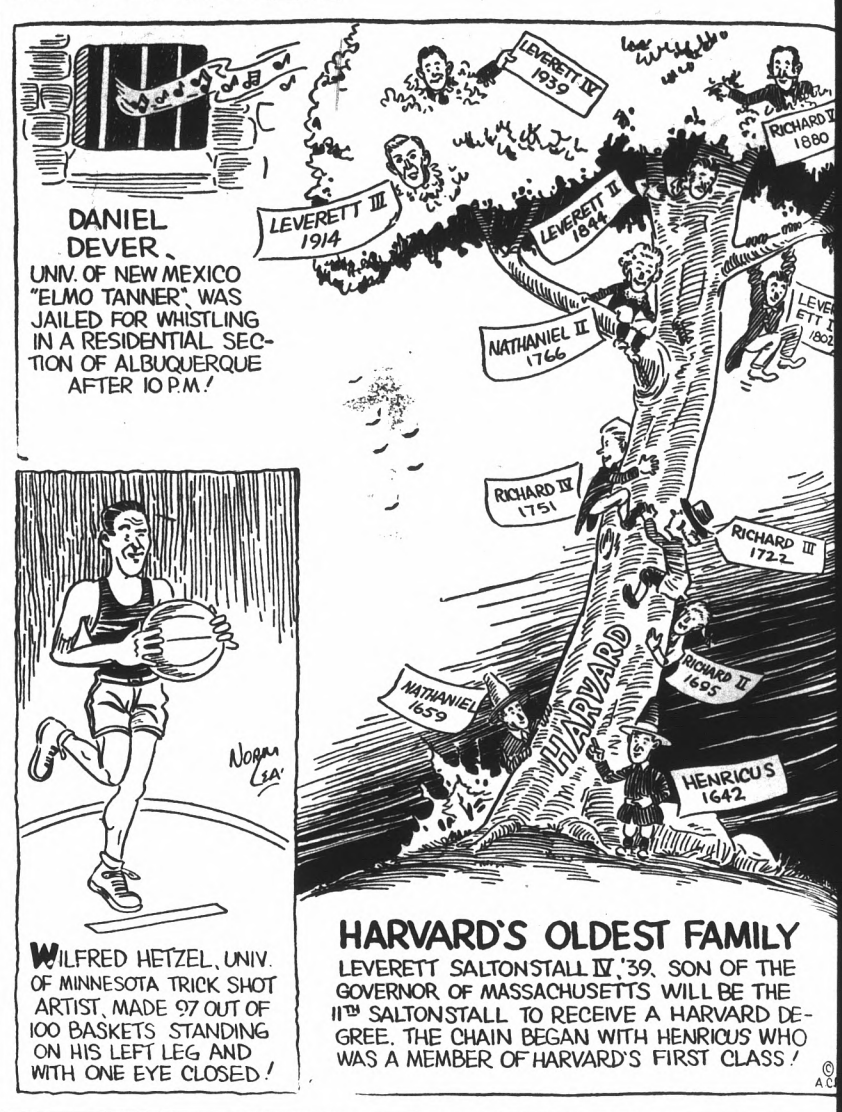
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## CAMPUS CAMERA




● *Co-ed Launched Successful Publication*

## Schunk First Banning Editor

Several newspapers have been launched at Banni high school, but for some unaccountable reason, they ha all gurgled feebly and sunk almost before the ripples the second or third issues have died away—that is un last year when the Banning faculty appointed Ann Schun local freshman, as editor-in-chief.

Miss Schunk was a senior at Banning high when she was appointed editor of the Banning Highlight and today while she studies here, planning to major in journalism next year, the weekly publication is still thriving after a year of success.

For the first three or four issues, Miss Schunk and her assistant wrote all the stories, edited the copy, made the stencils and mimeographed the paper as the high school does not have a print shop.

"It was work from the start," the ex-editor commented today, "and the longer it went, the more work it became. We published once every two weeks, and then it was not easy to get the stories all in and the paper out on time.

The Highlight had four or s pages, and contained from 20 30 stories. In each issue, Mi Schunk wrote three or four ne stories, from two to four person sketches of the faculty and seniors, the humor column, and poem or two depending on ho much room there was left to fill

In addition to classes and ed torship of the Highlight, Mi Schunk was high point girl in t Girls' Athletic association, secr tary of the Girls' league, litera editor of the school annual, mem ber of the tumbling team, a received her Seal bearers pin.

RUSS MORRILL

## ● Our Own Ideas ●

(This department is maintained in order that all members of the Asso ated Student body may have an equal opportunity to express an opinio present a problem, or offer a suggestion of campus interest. All contributio must be typewritten; of not more than 200 words in length; signed with t author's name, and deposited in El Don's box in the college office. T writer's name will be held strictly confidential and supplanted with initia if requested, but must accompany the original manuscript.—Editor.)

**BEACH PARTY AGAIN**

SANTA ANA, April 16, (To the Editor of El Don:)—Why doesn't someone do something about an annual beach party? Since the other letters appeared I have heard a great deal of favorable comment on the subject.

Aren't the fall picnics always a success? Sure they are and so would a beach party if everyone would cooperate in making it so.

There aren't very many school activities in which everyone enthusiastically take part and I personally think a beach party would remedy this situation.

So let's talk this thing up and see what can be done about it.

Sincerely,
M.M.

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**MORE BEACH PARTY**

SANTA ANA, April 16, (To the Editor of El Don:)—There's been quite a bit of discussion on the subject of our recently planned beach party which was supposedly to have been as big affair as our Fall picnic, but come to think of it—what has been done about it?

The majority of the students would like very much to have such a social affair at this time and if enough interest can be stirred up—why can't we have it?

Lawrence Macaray

**IMPROVE MUNICIPAL BOWL**

SANTA ANA, April 16, (T the Editor of El Don:)—With t football season approaching on again, now is the time to prepa for it.

It is evident that the new bas ball field being built on Sa Main street by Frank Foss, wh is financing the whole thing fro his own pocket, will satisfy t longing of the city 'dads' for a appropriate ball field for San Ana. So, now that the prospect having to enlarge the Bowl f the use of hardball is fast di ming, why not devote it solely f the use of football.

There is always a crowd of ov 6000 when the Dons play, a more and more, the crowds are b coming larger. Last fall the stan were overflowed against Fullerto Riverside, Long Beach, and Sa Mateo, and the crowds will b bigger yet when football take over again this fall.

Why not extend the stands, both sides of the field, north to t end of the bowl, with the nece sary preparations for placing bleachers at each end.

It may cost a few thousand do lars, but the city can make tha back through their cut of the ga receipts, which haven't been s bad in the last few years. Get wis to the fact that the city is foo ball conscious.—G. T.

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